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ward-from the causes it upholds. So far as these enterprises are concerned, it actually works for nothing. Its rewards are the readers, the public's approvals, its failure is disapproval. But the Worfd goes still a step farther when it asks these pertinent questions:

Congress Dies Hard.

ngress is dying a slow death, but had it died two months ago the country not have been any worse off, for was mostly dillydallying, delays caused by the great National Conven-tions, and an attempt—repeated as it was absurd—on the part of the Democrats in the House to "get square" with the President. We should not feel quite so disgusted with our-

congress meant to perpetuar in the timinan gave to the Steel Trust to abstract the control of the control of the spite and the spite amount of the

trust that every Executive will be prepared to veto appropriation bills with "riders."

Stealthy Attack on Newspapers.

The post-office appropriation bills with "Solves are to consist a classe which its author—as he believes—has directed against the newspapers especially. It requires publications of the names of owners and editors of the papers, also that each article for which monty has been accepted must be marked plainly "advertisement." The New York World, commenting upon the clause, says that to the content with a service whose name was purioused by consensus on all the content with a service whose name was purioused to control with a content with a service whose name was purioused to content with a lesser name. The cruiser whose name was purioused to content with a lesser name. The service whose name was purioused to content with a lesser name. The service whose name was purioused to content with a lesser name. The service whose name was purioused to content with a lesser name. The service whose name was purioused to be content with a lesser name. The supersition to name the tatest Dreammenting upon the clause, says that the transmit with a lesser name. The whole of the world and the supersition to name the tatest Dreamment in a business way is better known than ownership and purpose of newspapers, and that in most cases. The fait that Muial Hafid, former from the New York Son. known than ownership and purpose of newspapers, and that in most cases there is neither aftempt nor motive for secrecy; that in the few instances newspapers. and that in most cases there is neither attempt nor motive for secrecy; that in the few instances where concealment is sought it is use less, because no law can improve a condition that exists of hecessity."

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By its very nature journalism is exposed to merciless publicity. Every page of a newspaper reveals the motive of the owners. They may be good or tad, but they cannot be hidden from the readers and the public.

Muck-rakers, politicians, and lecturers often advance the idea that newspaper articles of which they disapprove have been paid for. It such a charge can be proved, all argument ceases, of course! For, what amy brought in ewspaper may say on any subject is of little, or no value. But, to be honest and fair, critics or skeptics ought to admit that as a rule the newspaper is the only enterprise that never receives any direct emolument—or reward—from the causes it upholds. So far, as these enterprises are concerned.

hand, the newspaper is the most open, and as far as its revenues are con-cerned, the simplest business. It has nothing to sell but newspapers and

by perfectly obvious advertisements. Any one may buy a paper for a cent or have a small advertisement inserted

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could raise a fitte a fitter a

August 26 in History.

August 26 120-Little Henry VIII has his first pair of suspenders.

August 26 120-Boxwell and 19th Johnson, take an outing; drink small beer and play skittles. "How many muck-raking lecturers and politicians work without etated pay? How many professional reformers turn their backs upon the cashier? How many of dur best and truest clergymen, teachers, and advocates serve without compensation?"

Well put, indeed! And on the other

The Newport Whirl.

"A lady wearing one black slocking and one white stocking created the latest str at Newport. What do you think of that" "Fine business. I suppose some gen-ternan exquisite will appear next wear-ing a boot on one foot and a shoe on the "ther."

Blue Jeans.

The candidate now slyly laughs.

Puts his slik hat away.

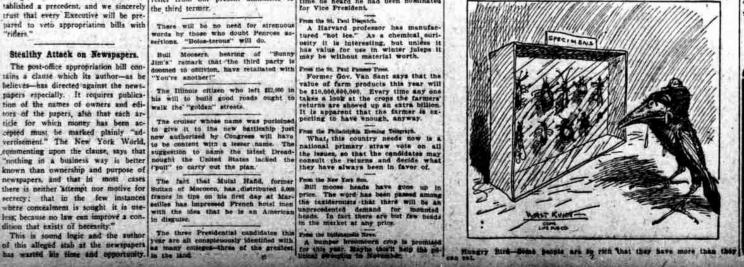
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